

UNIVERSITY WILL GIVE COMPLETE LIBRARY COURSE

McGill to Give Scholastic
Library Training During
Summer

FEATURES

Course Extends From May
17th to June 26th—Two
Lectures Delivered
Daily

A complete library scholastic course embracing lectures by prominent Canadian librarians, excursions to the more important libraries and art galleries of Montreal, and illustrated extension lectures, will be given at McGill this summer. The course will begin on May 17 and continue for six weeks, finishing on June 26.

The principal lecturers are Dr. G. R. Lomer, McGill University Librarian, who is director of the library school, Miss E. V. Bohne, Assistant Cataloguer at the University of Toronto Library and Mrs. D. Carter, Ph. B., B.L.S., former Professor of Library Science at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Other lecturers are Jean Cameron of Drexel Library School, Philadelphia, Elizabeth G. Hall, Helen L. Haultain, Margaret Hibbard, Doris A. Lomer, Mary D. Muir, and Laura A. Young, B.A., all of the University library; Mary S. Saxe of Westmount and Charlotte Houston of the High School, Montreal.

Lectures will be given at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily except Saturday, and pupils will be expected to do a certain amount of practical work under the direction of the lecturers. On Saturday mornings a series of excursions will be made to the following places: the Art Gallery, Sherbrooke Street; the Art Book-binding and Loose Leaf Company, the Bibliothèque St. Sulpice; the Chateau de Rametzay; the McCord Museum, the Mercury Press Limited; the Fraser Institute and the Mechanics' Institute of Montreal.

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IMPROMPTU DEBATE CONTEST IS TO-DAY

Two Minutes Allotted Each
Speaker—Societe Fran-
caise

The meeting of the Societe Francaise to be held in the Common Room this afternoon, promises to be most successful according to the executive. Already many embryo orators have signed the list, and anxious enquirers have reached the Executive to find out if Demosthenes' belief in the efficacy of pebbles was well founded. The rule that two minutes only shall be allowed to each debater has met with great popularity—even the most retiring social feeling that she can be really eloquent for that time.

The afternoon in sure to be an amusing one to everybody, it is claimed. The subject will be not at all serious but will be hotly debatable, every four minutes a new one will be chosen. It is obvious that if the saying which calls variety the spice of life, be true, boredom will be left outside the Common Room door, and interest will reign within.

An important member of the Executive has suggested that a debate between the Honorary President and the Honorary Vice-President of the Society would be most instructive, and a fitting end to the programme.

After the presentation of the prizes to the deserving winners the meeting will have tea served.

RELIGIOUS PROBLEMS

Dr. Richard Roberts' Group on Religious Questions will meet at 5.00 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. The subject for to-day's discussion is "If there were no signs should we have gospel to preach?"

INDOOR BASEBALL

This afternoon at 5.00 o'clock Med. 27 and Commerce '29 will meet in the semi-final for the college championship. The winner of to-day's game will meet Arts '29 in the final sometime next week.

NEW CONTINGENT

A new contingent of children was delivered yesterday to the McGill University department of Child Study. After being duly examined, the newcomers, eight in number, were dined. The menu was as follows: meat cakes, mashed potatoes, spinach, cabbage, sandwiches and prunes.

Add Over Two Hundred Books On New Topic

Two hundred and fifty books on the subject of town-planning will be listed and their titles published in pamphlet form for the benefit of students and architects of Montreal. This is being done in connection with the town planning lectures, at present taking place three times a week in the engineering building. These books are to be found in the Blackader library of architecture. Copies will be distributed free to all students in architecture in this university and to all Montreal professional architects.

There is a possibility that the current lectures on town-planning will be published in pamphlet form.

NEW FEDERATION PROBES PROBLEMS

International Universities League of Nations Federation Growing

LOCAL UNIT?

Maintains Large School at
Geneva—Five Hundred
Students Have Already
Registered

The International Universities League of Nations Federation, an organization based on the belief that University students must take the lead in educating the people of the world along various lines, is at present represented in Montreal by Mr. Lewis Thomas. Mr. Thomas is a student at Aberystwyth College of the University of Wales. He has also taken a course at the University of Manitoba with a view to studying the social conditions and the immigration problem.

The International Universities League of Nations Federation had no official connection with the League of Nations Society, it was pointed out, but the members of the one society are in constant cooperation with those of the other. The principal object of the Federation, as outlined by Mr. Thomas, is to foster in all universities of the world, groups for the serious discussion of the many problems of international relations.

Mr. Thomas went on to point out that the Federation is already firmly established in 16 countries and that there is every probability that another seven countries would be admitted the next time a convention is held. A local unit of this organization had not yet been formed, though the matter is under consideration.

The headquarters are in Paris, while the Federation maintains at Geneva a School of International Studies. This is undoubtedly the biggest undertaking of the organization according to (Continued on Page Two)

DR. G. BAGNANI WILL SPEAK ABOUT ROME

"Rome of the Kings and the Republic," the first of a series of three lectures by Dr. Gilbert Bagnani, eminent Italian authority on Archaeology will be given next Monday Feb. 8th. The other lectures as announced by the committee on extension courses will be, on Feb. 11, "Rome from Augustus to Trajan," and on Feb. 15, "Private Monuments in Rome and the Development of the City to the time of Constantine."

Dr. Bagnani will tell how, from the existing remains, the results of excavations and the study of Latin Literature, Archaeologists have been able to reconstruct the Rome of the past.

These lectures will be held in the Macdonald Physics Building at 8.15 o'clock on the days announced. Admission is free.

TO GIVE LYMAN LECTURES

Toronto, February 3.—Rev. J. R. P. Solator, D.D., of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, will deliver the Lyman Beecher lectures at Harvard University, in the United States, in April, 1927. Last year "Gloomy Dean" Inge of St. Paul's was the lecturer, and Rev. Mr. Solator is the first Canadian to be invited.

S. D. CHI LECTURES

(Special to McGill Daily)
Toronto, Feb. 3.—Mary Laurie noted newspaper and short story writer addressed the members of the Toronto University chapter of the Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, on "The Newspaper women." The short course in journalism recently inaugurated is proving very popular here.

ESTIMATE COST OF NEW LIBRARY AT SIX MILLIONS

Yale to Have Monumental
Gothic Structure to House
5,000,000 Volumes

STERLING MEMORIAL

Building Will Provide for
Needs of University for
Next Hundred Years

(Special to McGill Daily)

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 3.—Yale's new monumental Gothic library, to be erected as a great memorial to the late John W. Sterling, eminent Yale graduate of 1864, at an estimated cost of \$6,000,000, provided for by the trustees of the Sterling estate, has been designed not only for immediate use but also to meet the university's library needs for the next hundred years, according to plans made public today.

Construction on the building which will house 5,000,000 volumes, will be begun this summer and it is expected it will be completed two years from now. Yale authorities believe that it will be the largest and best planned university library in the world and that its special services and conveniences for students and professors, and for scholars in general, will be unsurpassed by any other library in the world.

In outward appearance the new library will harmonize with the Harkness Tower and the Memorial Quadrangle, the work of James Gamble Rogers of New York, who is the architect for the new building.

Inviting accessibility will be characteristic of the construction of the Sterling Memorial Library. All the main rooms for readers will be on the ground floor, and on the street level, an innovation in library building. Two thousand readers in all may be seated at one time in the various rooms. These readers will have for their command 1,600,000 volumes, and issues of more than 10,000 periodicals from every civilized country in the world.

DIOCESANS SLIDE AND ENJOY MUSIC

Annual Toboggan Party on
Mt. Royal Last Night

Possession of the Park Toboggan Slide was claimed last night by members of the Diocesan College on the occasion of their annual winter outing. The party commenced at 7.30 p.m.

On returning to the College, the guests were received by the Principal, Rev. Dr. Rexford Rev. R. K. Naylor and Mrs. Hicks the Lady Superintendent, who acted as hostess, and who also had arranged for refreshments that followed.

Refreshments were served in the Dining Hall, which was decorated with the College colours, and with many McGill pennants and crests. Here Dr. Rexford welcomed the ladies and thanked them on behalf of the students for their company.

Adjournment was made to the Common Room where group singing and a few musical items, brought the evening to a close.

The party which was an annual affair including about fifty guests and was organized by the Literary and Debating Society.

GRANGE'S SEASON CLOSED

Chicago, February 3.—Harold Grange, having responded to a football curtain call to the satisfaction of everybody concerned, returns tomorrow to the Wheaton, Illinois, which he has located on the map by a large red X. He wound up the winter's games with the 34-0 victory at Seattle last Sunday.

Middlewest fans will be glad to see him back. For one thing they hope to obtain information as to the exact amount of wealth which has accrued to the state of Illinois through the wanderings of its athletic prodigy.

The most pessimistic estimate Grange has accumulated at least \$100,000 net, and concede the total may go beyond that; others think the figures will approximate Manager Pyle's original prediction of half a million. At any rate, before "Red" departs again to fill a Hollywood motion picture contract, the middle-west hope to know the total.

PHYSICS COMMITTEE

There will be a regular meeting of the Physics Building Committee today.

Britishers To Meet Toronto Next Tuesday

(Special to McGill Daily)

Toronto, Feb. 3.—The Imperial Debating team will meet representatives of the University of Toronto at Convocation Hall here on February ninth at 8.15 p.m. The subject to be debated is "Resolved that Western Civilization is becoming a Demoralizing Influence to Mankind."

The Imperial team is defending the resolution while the Varsity students will attempt to prove that Western Civilization is about to mankind. After a record sale of seats to students tickets were thrown open to the general public this morning. Present indications point to a crowded hall when the British team meets the local orators. Ticket prices range from 25 cents to 75 cents.

ARTS UNDERGRADS TO DINE AT RITZ

Dr. Robert Bruce Taylor Will
be Guest of Honour

Dr. Robert Bruce Taylor, M.A., D. D., J.L.D., Principal of Queen's University will be the guest of honour and speaker at the Annual Arts Undergraduate Banquet to be held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on Monday February 15th.

Dr. Taylor is an eminent scholar and holder of an honorary LL.D. degree from McGill. He came from London, England, to Canada in 1911 to accept the position of minister of St. Paul's Church whose pulpit he occupied until 1917 when he left to become principal of Queen's. Previous to coming to Canada, Dr. Taylor was for a number of years examiner in Economics at Glasgow and Aberdeen Universities, and at one time assistant to Sir George Adam Smith, Professor of Semitic Languages at Glasgow.

Dr. Taylor has written extensively, both on Economics and Semitic literature and is the author of "Ancient Hebrew Literature." He has written widely for periodical publications on Economics and Public matters as well as on Semitic Languages. Dr. Taylor served with the 42nd Battalion C. E. F. as Honorary Major and Chaplain during 1915 and 1916.

In addition to Dr. R. B. Taylor there will be several other after dinner speakers. The matter of having a graduate's table is also under consideration by the committee, it being understood that several of the recent graduates would like the opportunity of attending. Guests from sister Universities of Queen's Toronto, Western and University of Montreal are also expected to be present. The toasts for the evening are to The King, Alma Mater, the Faculty, Our Sister Universities and Our Professors.

A college orchestra has been arranged for the evening and snappy music of well-known brand will be dispensed.

"Tickets for the event will go on Friday and can be purchased from class representatives. The price is the same as last year two dollars," according to R. B. Macleod, president of the Society.

FRANCIS HAWKINS AT MACCABAEANS

Charter Member of League of
Nations Society Speaks
This Sunday

The guest speaker at the meeting of the Maccabaeans Circle Sunday afternoon, February 7th, at the McGill Union, it was announced, will be Mr. Francis Hawkins, charter member of the League of Nations Society in Canada and a member of the Montreal Council of that organization. He will speak on "Mandates and Minority Rights Treaties" a subject which deals with the most important functions of the League. In view of the recent problems which have faced the Council of the League with respect to the administration of mandates and the rights of minority groups in Eastern Europe, this topic should, it is stated, prove of very great interest. Miss Evelyn Benjamin, soprano will contribute to the program of this meeting which will open at 3.00 p.m. sharp. It was also announced by the Executive, that "McGill night" at the Sharr Hashonayim Synagogue will take place Wednesday February 24th. The program for this meeting is to be contributed entirely by members of the Circle and will be followed by dancing.

COPERNICUS DENOUNCED BY MARTIN LUTHER

Copernicus, Kepler, Galileo,
Newton are Discussed
PROF. GILLSON

Deals at Great Length With
Sir Isaac Newton Hero of
Theory of Gravitation

"The Various theories of gravitational astronomy were discussed last night by Professor A. H. S. Gillson to a capacity audience in the Physics Building, on the subject of "Copernicus, Kepler, Galileo, Newton." The lecture was profusely illuminated with a splendid collection of scientific slides, which helped greatly to illustrate the topic.

Hipparchus, said Prof. Gillson, may be considered as the father of modern astronomy. His pupil was Ptolemy, who flourished about 100 A.D. Ptolemy compiled a great story of the heavens, called the Almagest, which became the Bible of astronomers for several centuries. Ptolemy first claimed that the earth was the centre of the whole solar system and all the other solar bodies were subsidiary to it. His theory held great weight and influence with medieval astronomers until the latter end of the fifteenth century.

In 1573, Copernicus was born in Poland, quite early in life, he evidenced a practical turn of mind, and entered a monastery in order to avail himself of the solitude to further his scientific studies. He devoted his particular attention to the motion of the planets through space. He got his suggestion from Aristarchus of Samos, and after great mental exertion worked out his theory that the sun was the centre of the universe and that the earth and other planets were subsidiary to it and revolved around it. His theory was found to be far more plausible and fruitful of results than the opposite theory of Ptolemy. He wrote "On The Revolutions of The Celestial Spheres." He died on February 24, 1546, and on his death-bed, was handed (Continued on page two)

YEAR'S PROGRAM NOW ANNOUNCED

Political Economy Club Is-
sues Syllabus of Meetings

The programme of the Political Economy Club for the remainder of the current session is made known with the recent distribution of the official announcement. On February 11th S. Hayes and K. Sims, both third year honours students will deal with the economic and political aspects of the Maritime Controversy.

A fortnight later, Nathan Reich B.A., of the graduate school, and A. B. Latham, fourth year, will discuss Post War Germany. An open meeting with the Historical Club will be held on March 9th, the speakers and subject not yet being announced.

The two regular meetings will be held in the smoking room of the Arts Building, whilst the open meeting will take place in the McGill Union Lounge Room.

Annual Will Have Sixteen Pages More

That the Annual this year will contain sixteen more pages of reading matter and pictures has been definitely decided by the committee in charge. This was found necessary owing to the increased number of juniors, there being about 75 more in this year's volume than in last year's. This number is to a large extent made up by Commerce who had no junior year last year. Copy for two hundred pages has already been set up by the printer and proof has been read by the editors.

One of the innovations this year is a greatly enlarged Macdonald College section. There are also several changes in the R. V. C. and M. S. P. E. sections, made necessary by the new organization of the McGill Women Students' Society and the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association.

Principal Harrison of Macdonald College is contributing an article on the founder of the College, the late Sir William Macdonald to whom McGill owes so much. Professor Carrie Derrick will also be one of the contributors. Professor Derrick is the first woman professor to contribute to the Annual.

Mummies Move To Gallery Of McGill Library

Archaeological exhibits formerly shown in the Redpath Museum, are being moved to the gallery of the Redpath Library. The Redpath Museum will in a short time, only contain exhibits pertaining to geology and natural history.

The entire gallery of the Redpath Library will in a short time be turned into an archaeological museum. The transfer is being effected rapidly and many Egyptian mummies have changed residences.

New cases and other apparatus are being procured to house the new exhibits. Many other exhibits from the Museum will be moved to the New Medical Building.

NEW YORK LEAGUE TO HEAR PRINCIPAL

Sir Arthur to Address League
of Political Education

NEXT WEEK

Will Speak on "Abraham Lincoln" on Anniversary of
Emancipator's Birth

Sir Arthur Currie has accepted an invitation to speak before the League of Political Education in New York. It was learned yesterday, thereby adding his name to a long list of noted speakers who have addressed this League. Lord Robert Cecil, statesman and advocate of the League of Nations, and two ex-presidents of the United States are among the speakers who have addressed the league since its inception this 32 years ago.

The occasion for the gathering is the anniversary of Lincoln's birthday on Feb. 12th, and Sir Arthur has been asked to speak on the subject of "Lincoln." In all probability he will treat his subject from the standpoint of Lincoln's significance to other nations.

While in New York Sir Arthur is taking the opportunity of attending a dinner given by McGill graduates in that city. Mr. Saxe, former McGill man, recently appointed legal adviser to Columbia University will be present to speak on this occasion. Lady Currie will accompany Sir Arthur on his trip.

The Principal is having a busy week, as he will be in Ottawa over the week-end before returning to Montreal and then on to New York. These trips follow closely on the heels of a former trip to New York when he spoke before the Annual Convention of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Sir Arthur will also confer again with the Metropolitan on his present trip in regard to the \$25,000 gift of the Metropolitan to McGill recently.

CHEMISTS TO HEAR OF DIFFICULTY OF DYEING

"Dyeing Difficulties" is the subject chosen by Mr. W. R. Allen for his address to the Chemical Society on Friday at 5.00 p.m.

The lecture will be of a popular nature referring rather to the practical phases of the art and making special reference to the effects of natural and artificial light, etc. Mr. Allen has had a long experience of dyeing and also on the application of dyes to paper. "There is no doubt that the meeting will prove entertaining as well as instructive and a hearty welcome is extended to all technicians and laymen alike," the president announced.

TORONTO DEBATING

(Special to McGill Daily)
Toronto, Feb. 3.—The Victoria College women's debating team meets the Queen's team this Saturday evening. The resolution for debate is "That the trend of Modern English and American Literature is antisocial."

MEMORIAL LIBRARY
(Special to McGill Daily)
Toronto, Feb. 3.—Victoria College of the University of Toronto opened a memorial library to-day. It was erected to the memory of the late Doctor James.

COLLOQUIUM

"Electrolytic Conduction in Organic Solvents" was the subject dealt with at the Chemistry Colloquium yesterday. Mr. James McNally was the speaker.

FACULTY OF ARTS

The Faculty of Arts will hold a regular meeting this Friday afternoon.

LAURELS FOR DEBATING GO TO IMPERIALS

Audience and Judges Award
Decision to Visiting Team

GOOD AUDIENCE

Wit and Humour Predominant
in Speeches of All
Six Debaters

In a debate replete with brilliancy, wit, humour and sound reasoning, and in which all six men distinguished themselves in no uncertain fashion, the Empire Debating team representing four colleges of Great Britain last night succeeded in vanquishing McGill the affirmative upholders of the resolution that "An adequate defensive naval force should be established in the Pacific by the Governments of the Dominions."

Col. Bovey the chairman of the debate faced an almost crowded room as he stood up in the large Piazza of the Mount Royal Hotel to introduce the judges, Hon. Vincent Massey Oxford and University of Toronto, Rev. A. H. McGree, O.B.S. M.A., D.D. and Lt. Col. Gilbert S. Stairs B.A., M.A. (Oxon).

While introducing the debaters Col. Bovey stressed the value of both sets of students of this meeting with representatives from overseas universities and representatives of Imperial view-point. After rendering thanks to the Literary and Debating Society for the energy which they had shown in arranging the debate Errol C. Amaron the first speaker for the affirmative was called upon.

In a few well-chosen preliminary remarks Amaron welcomed his overseas opponents on behalf of his colleagues and himself, emphasising the pleasure which all those had felt who had met them. He then began to explain the question at issue and the meaning of the various terms in it. (Continued on page two)

SPEAKS OF RADIO ON MOVING TRAINS

Robert F. Apter Addressed
McGill Radio Society
Yesterday

"Radio on Moving Trains" was the subject of an address to the McGill Radio Society yesterday afternoon. The speaker was Robert F. Apter who, in addition to outlining the present possibilities of this question gave a brief historical outline of the problem. Radio on trains was attempted some 20 years ago by Dr. Rutherford on the Grand Trunk Railway.

Experiments have also been conducted along these lines in France, Germany and United States. The experiments were mainly on Radio Control.

In Canada in the last few years the Canadian National Railways has gone a step further and has equipped all its important trains with radio for the entertainment of the passengers.

After then pointing out that interference from the electric generator, power lines, leaky car wiring and many other factors had to be overcome before good reception is possible, such things block signals, dead spots, tunnels, rocks have a great deal to do with getting good reception. It was also pointed out that the mineral belt had nothing to do with poor reception from Toronto and other points.

Experiments to prove that have been carried out on trains travelling through that point of the country.

Apter then touched on Control of trains by Radio he pointed out that a few methods have proven satisfactory and are automatic requiring no human control but these methods have not proven very satisfactory commercially as yet.

A few questions were asked and then the meeting was adjourned.

QUIT, FROZEN

This issue of the Daily was put out by a night editor and two reporters. The remainder of the staff came in but could not bear the extreme cold of the office. Those who did see the evening through, quit absolutely frozen. This untenable condition has been going on for some time. The temperature in the Daily office is exactly the same as that out on the street. How can the people expect the editors to get hot ideas under these conditions?

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
R. L. WILLIAMS.

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1926.

WORRY

One of the most unprofitable pursuits in this world, and yet what a large number of people engage in it. It seems to possess some sort of fascination which it exercises over its victims and causes them to spend hours in doing nothing but making themselves miserable.

There are two kinds of worry—the kind that relates to the past and the kind that relates to the future. Neither one does any good whatever.

A person who is always looking back and worrying over past failures, real or fancied, never makes any progress in life. His mind dwells constantly on the mistakes he has made, and, instead of looking forward and trying to succeed better the next time, he looks backward and regrets what he has done. The result is that he becomes morbid and unhappy.

Then there is the person who is always in doubt and anxiety in regard to the future. He can never take things calmly, but expects that something will go wrong with everything he does. Such a person can not be happy and enjoy life, and yet it usually happens that these dreadful evils he feared never takes place. Nearly all of his worrying is spent in vain over things that never could come about. Thus he wastes time and makes himself wretched, when there was really no need at all for him to do so.

Everybody knows how useless worry is, and yet so many people do it. It is a habit which can be rid of only by a great deal of will-power and determination. Patience and perseverance will be necessary too. For one who has worried for many years can not expect to turn over a new leaf and keep it turned in a day or a week. The improvement will be gradual, and there will be discouragement, but the end can be achieved and the depressing habit effectually overcome.

Let us all, therefore, who spend any time in worrying, take a sensible view of things, and turn our minds to something more pleasant, for.

"What's the use of worrying?
It never was worth while."

DISCUSSION GROUPS

There are many questions that arise in the mind of the average student concerning the economic and social conditions surrounding him. The stress of other duties do not allow an extensive study of these and thus they are too often placed in that pigeonhole of things to be done at a more leisurely time. Others have been able to study something of the facts of these problems but have not fathomed the implications involved in those facts. It is such men who are invited to the Group that is meeting in Strathcona Hall this afternoon at 5 p.m. Problems of the nature mentioned above are to be discussed at this and subsequent meetings. The practical side will be to the fore since it is with the object of reaching a working understanding of these questions that the group meets. The group today will decide its course of subjects and its method of approach. All those wishing to join the group should be present today as the meetings are to last only until the end of March.

Editor Of The Daily Lariat Resigns On Editorial Policy

The office of Editor-Manager of the Daily Lariat was declared vacant by the Board of Publications. That office has been held by Tom H. Johnson, senior in the University. This course was found necessary after a full and frank discussion of policy in conference with the Editor-Manager himself, according to a letter from the Board of Publications to President Brooks, explaining the action of the Board.

The discussion of policy in question is the attitude shown by the

Editor-Manager in an editorial, "The Board of Censors vs. The People," which appeared in the issue of January 26. This attitude has been maintained throughout the conference of the Board of Publications and the Editor-Manager, according to Dr. C. D. Johnson, chairman of the board.

Ed. Note:—The editorial in question criticized the action of the Board of Censors of Waco in censoring The White Cargo. The editor-manager refused to explain the editorial and was as a result asked to resign.

UNIVERSITY WILL GIVE COMPLETE LIBRARY COURSE

(Continued from Page One)

A feature of the course are the extension lectures, which are open to the public at a nominal fee. One particularly interesting series, on the development of the printed manuscript, will be illustrated. Another series will deal with children's literature.

The regular lectures cover such subjects as Library handwriting, cataloguing, classification, book numbering, accessioning, shelf-listing, binding and repairs, alphabetizing, indexing, book selection, and many others. A diploma will be awarded to successful students.

The McGill Library School, the first of its kind in Canada, was founded by Mr. C. H. Gould, in 1904. Graduates of the course hold positions in nearly

all the notable Canadian libraries. The fee for the course is sixty dollars. Copies of the announcement of this library school, may be had at the red-path library desk, it was stated.

NEW FEDERATION PROBES PROBLEMS

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Thomas who looks forward optimistically to its continued success. So far over 500 "students" representing 49 different nations, including Siam and Korea have passed through this school. The "students" include besides regular university students a large number of professors and journalists.

So far Mr. Thomas has visited the Universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Toronto and Queen's and Brandon college. He intends visiting many others during his stay in Canada.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY. No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor,
McGill Daily

Dear Sir:—Through the medium of your columns I would like to convey the thanks of the Music Club to all those who helped so materially to make the Graveyard Concert a success. Firstly we would like to thank the Daily for its excellent support and for the efficient advertising which I gave the club on this occasion as on so many others. We also want to thank those gentlemen who were so kind as to act as ushers as well as those who acted in other capacities at the Concert, with whose help the Music Club could not possibly have dispensed. And lastly most deserving thanks are due those many friends of the Club whose criticism and advice were invaluable.

E. M. Astwood
Sec. Music Club

COPERNICUS DENOUNCED BY MARTIN LUTHER

(Continued from Page One)

ed to him the first copy of his newly published work on "Revolutions". A copy was sent to the Pope for his approval.

Soon after publication of the book was the author of much agitation in theological circles. Finally, the church said that the book was heretical, and had its publication suspended for almost a hundred years. Luther was one of the bitterest enemies of Copernicus' theory, and quoted profusely from Scriptures in a vain attempt to disprove the theory of Revolution.

Kepler, the next noted astronomer was born in 1571. He became a teacher of mathematics in a grammar school. He supplemented his somewhat meagre salary by publishing an almanac which gave him quite a reputation, due to the accuracy of most of its observations. Kepler was filled with the idea of the circular motion by means of which the planets travelled through space. He discovered that the planets didn't move in circles, as had been the common opinion of the day, but in ellipses, the sun being the focus for every ellipse. Kepler it must be remembered worked among conditions of extreme poverty and it was remarkable what he did accomplish. This gentleman also wrote a lot of nonsense about the music of the spheres, and even was bold enough to publish a sheet containing the tune made by the earth as it revolved in space.

Galileo was ushered into the world at Pisa, in 1564. At first intended to be a doctor, he showed great distrust of this noble science, and "threw physic to the dogs" and rapidly developed into a professor of mathematics at Pisa, where he commanded the unheard of salary of 15 cents per day. Here he developed his theory of gravitation. About this time the telescope was invented, and Galileo at once adapted it to astronomy. His passion for argument, got him into hot water with the authorities, and he was sent to Rome, where under threat of torture he was forced to abjure his "heresy", that is teaching Copernicus' doctrines.

He retired from active life at the age of 73 he became blind. In the latter years of his life, he came across the idea of Inertia, Force and acceleration; he proved to be connected. He also delved into the theory of projectiles.

Sir Isaac Newton was next dealt with. His father was a farmer and died shortly before the boy was born. He was sent to Cambridge and before the age of twenty-four he had made some tremendous discoveries. He found the true theory of color, and the true reason why the planets revolved round the sun. He also worked out differential calculus and devoted a great deal of attention to the theory of curves. But he also is responsible for the first reflecting telescope. The great telescope at Mount Wilson Observatory is of this type and the principle remains the same. As a member of the Royal Society he propounded his theory of universal gravitation. Towards the end of his life he became somewhat erratic, but later recovered. In 1687, his "Principia" was published. His friend Hooke defrayed the cost of publication. Before his death he became Master of the Royal Mints and President of the Royal Society. He was interred in the Abbey at Westminster.

A Prompt Moral

Heckler (to orator): "Hi, Guv'nor. Orator: "Certainly I do, my friend," do you support early closing?"

Heckler: "Then shut up?"—Ez.

"Well, Bobbie, I hear that you have another baby at your house."

"Yeh, and maw says if we got one more we can get in the Pithe News Reel!"

Wabash Caveman

Le Petit Parisien

Dear Monsieur McGill Daily:—I am now reporter on McGill Daily, and bah good! ze first time I go down ze consignment editor gives me two games of class basketball. I am proud. So I go up to Nelson Hall, and I climb up ze ladder to Jim room, and get ready with my note book and pencil. It is 5:15 and ze game is suppose to start, but I see only two men.

At 5:45 all ze men with Jim pants on, all ze colours of ze rainbow are in ze hall, ze referee blow whistle and ze men get ready to start. Ze whistle go 'preep' and two men in ze middle hop in air as if they are two rooster about to fight. Then I am bewildered—ze ball travel all over ze place, ze players fly and ze perspiration fly until ze ball go up, touch ze ceiling and come down through small net.

Everybody shout "hurray." One person say to me "that Silverberg, he is not wonderful player?"

I am all next to man who marks all sorts of funny figures on cross word puzzle book—it look like that to me. So I ask him if he will explain to me ze play, for I am McGill Daily reporter.

He say:—"Sure, ze game is Commerce V. verses Dentists VI. Ze tooth-pullers jumper grabbed ze ball and sent it over to ze commercial's defence who whizzes it back into ze mits of dentists' right guard. Vineman peppy bucks Cohen who flips it across to Smith, who pops it to the basket like a cannon ball."

He go on like that, but my head go round and round—I can make nothings of it. But I sit down in office of Monsieur McGill Daily and write:—"Commerce beat Dentist in basketball game yesterday. Ze toothpullers jump on ze ball and he whizzes it back to Smith, Smith make ze game like toast when he score three time." But I think I have got mixed, n'est pas?

Yours truly,

AUGUSTINE DEBUCKETTE

LAURELS FOR DEBATING GO TO IMPERIALS

(Continued from Page One)

"Resolved that an adequate defensive Naval force should be established in the Pacific Ocean by the Governments of the Dominions," the resolution read. By Dominions was understood New Zealand, Australia, and Canada; by defensive Naval force we mean a force that will be able to protect British territory in the Pacific from invasion by a foreign power. British trade and British subjects in foreign countries on the Pacific. We consider as adequate a navy which will be able to maintain the balance of power in the Pacific, one which will be equal to any other one navy on the Pacific."

He commenced his argument with the statement, "I might say at the outset that neither my colleagues nor myself have any desire to see great navies built up in all or any part of the world. We are in no sense militaristic and we greet all plans for disarmament eagerly." But he went on to point out the undefended position of the colonies in the Pacific New Zealand, Australia, Western Canada open to the attack of any foreign power from the East. Following this lead he pointed out the drastic conditions which prevail in Russia, China and Japan. "Are we going to leave Vancouver the open door of Canada, unguarded?" he asked. The speaker turned to the influence which Russia was exerting in Oriental politics and the dangers resulting from it. He concluded by saying "The governments of the Dominions in the Pacific, for their own safety, for the safety of the British Empire for the safety of the whole world, must if they would be true to themselves and to the glorious traditions of the British Empire established an adequate naval defensive force in the Pacific Ocean."

Mr. Paul Reed, of the University of London was the first speaker for the negative. He thanked the chairman and the first speaker for the many kind things that had been said about them and then proceeded to his arguments. He refuted in witty fashion many of the arguments of the first speaker. Especially did he stress the importance of the naval base at Singapore, while at the same time he placed little importance on the argument that Japan was a very grave danger. In fact, Japan would not be able to adequately invade Canada. After a very lengthy argument he concluded with the words "A nation has a right to defend herself, but she has no right to do more."

Jack Spector, the second speaker for the affirmative, followed.

In a speech which was characterized by brilliant reasoning he pointed out the weakness in the refutations made by the speaker for the Negative. He referred to the words of several noted economists and politicians.

He argued that a joint navy maintained by the colonies would tend to draw the bonds of Empire closer together, "We must not think too much of centralization we must solidify the Commonwealth."

Mr. Molson of Oxford of the Negative followed. He gave a most humorous address, which delivered in a decidedly English manner, charmed the audience. Point by point he

COLLEGE COMMENT

SCHOLARS OF THE WORLD

Harvard Crimson: Before the war German universities played a very tangible part in the interests of student America. Like their great English rivals they served not only to supplement the work of the American colleges, but also to direct them, wherever possible, along higher paths of teaching. Oxford and Heidelberg were names of comparative importance. The lack of meticulous restraint, the scholarly enthusiasm, and the opportunity for intensive development in these universities was talked of with equal admiration by intellectual America.

War not only wrought great changes in the educational facilities of Germany, but it severed the bond of sympathy between the universities of this conflicting nations. Oxford still was able to lend its tutorial system to Harvard, Heidelberg dropped from sight. Nor could the chaos which followed peace in Germany prove any more tempting to foreign interests than the state of actual war. Safe to say, that America would never treat with importance the conditions extant in German universities while the mark was tied to a toy balloon.

It is fortunate that Mr. Bouton's article in the current Scribners, reprinted in part in this issue, is based on a Germany practical to the American student. His statements, combined with the recent light thrown on the educational facilities at Nancy, broadens the entire field of foreign study. It should eventually result in putting the travelling fellowship on better than a pre-war basis, and doing away entirely with that enormous prejudice in the mind of the graduate scholar in favor of the larger English universities.

The return of monarchical interests, of duelling, of odd theological beliefs, prove that the universities of Germany have returned to an individualistic basis. The nature of college life leads a man to think for himself. The sum total of college is apt to disagree with the voice of the mob. Although American colleges may have favored Wilson's purpose to join the League of Nations, America itself went against the policy. Thus German universities in their revival of individualistic thinking show proofs of an escape from ruling contaminations. Hereafter their educational values will be as uncontrolled, as disinterested as far-sighted as those of Oxford and Cambridge.

Mayhap the universities of Germany have gained more from the war than they have lost. For with the natural poverty of a nation in defeat there has come a desire for practical knowledge giving vent to in the tremendous increase of "bread" courses. Doubtless the German universities have torn a leaf from the merits of the American Business College. But also they have retained a foreign appreciation for abstract learning which is so scarce in America. It is hard to conceive of a field more attractive to scholar and student alike, crowded as it is with thoughts new and old, with precepts practical and otherwise.

dwell upon the arguments of the affirmative especially he pointed out the fallacy of supposing that the people of Canada desired to expend millions of dollars upon this proposed navy.

Eugene Forsey for the Affirmative spoke at length and with frequent quotation bringing in much humorous content as he proceeded.

His significant argument was that the proposed Pacific fleet would not require the millions which the Negative suggested. He even went so far as to give actual estimates of the necessary sums which would be required from each Dominion.

Mr. MacDonald of Edinburgh University concluded the debate. He reviewed many of the arguments from both parties terminating by saying that "to draw the empire together is what we all desire but the remedy proposed not even the wealth of Canada can stand."

The judges then retired to make their decision. Finally, they announced that although they had found the contestants very nearly equal yet The Imperial, in their opinion possessed a slight superiority which caused them to award the victory to them.

YOUTH

I'm not sure I know the truth
What his case of crime might be,
I only know that he pleaded Youth,
A beautiful, golden plea!

Youth, with its sunlit, passionate eyes,
Its roseate velvet skin—
A plea to cancel a thousand lies,
Or a thousand nights of sin.

The faculty who judged him were old and grey,
Their eyes and their senses dim,
He brought the light of a warm spring day
To the regents office, bare and grim.

Could he plead in a lovelier way?
His judges acquitted him.

Anonymous.

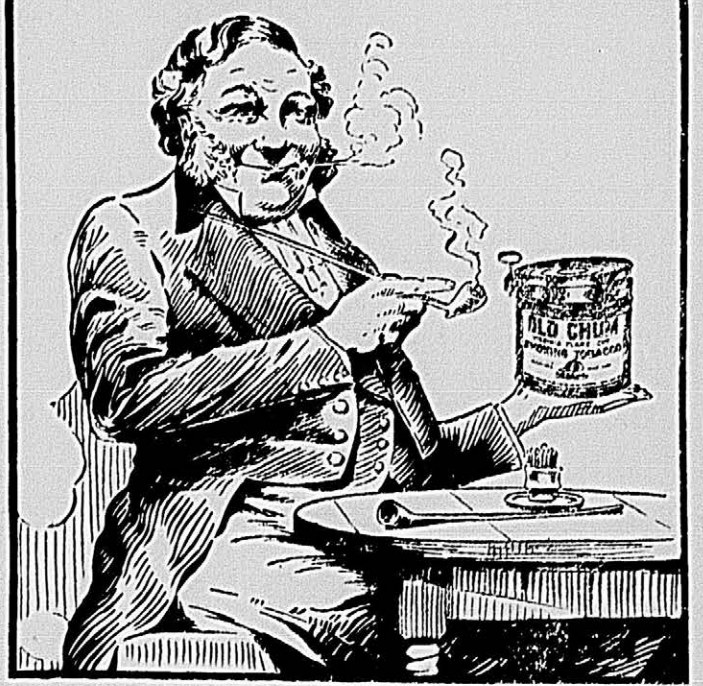
Father: "Now, son, I'm afraid I won't see you in heaven."

Son: "Gee, whatcha done now, pop?"

—Ez.

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**WE WILL HAVE
TEA AT THE UNION**

SWIMMING MEET

AND

Water Polo Game

Montreal High School

vs.

McGILL JUNIORS

TO-NIGHT

at 8.15 p.m.

Columbus Tank, Mountain St.

TWO SENIOR GAMES SATURDAY

BASKETBALLERS PLAY QUEEN'S AT KINGSTON

Hard work and plenty of it was the order of the day in yesterday's basketball practice. Everyone was out and put in a couple of hours of real work. The first part of the practice was spent in passing and shooting and the last in hard scrimmaging with the Westward A. C. entry in the City League. Both the intermediates and seniors showed up to advantage and seemed to have finally struck their stride. The senior team especially showed a great deal of improvement and are out to win all the rest of their games. The intermediates, too, look strong and should come out on top in the rest of their schedule.

Both teams play away from home this week end. The seniors travel to Kingston where they will meet the tri-colour quintette and the intermediates go up to Lennoxville where they will stage an exhibition game with Bishops University. The game at Kingston should prove a real battle. Queen's lost out to Toronto last week by one point and as McGill beat Toronto by only two points, the dope points to a real fight.

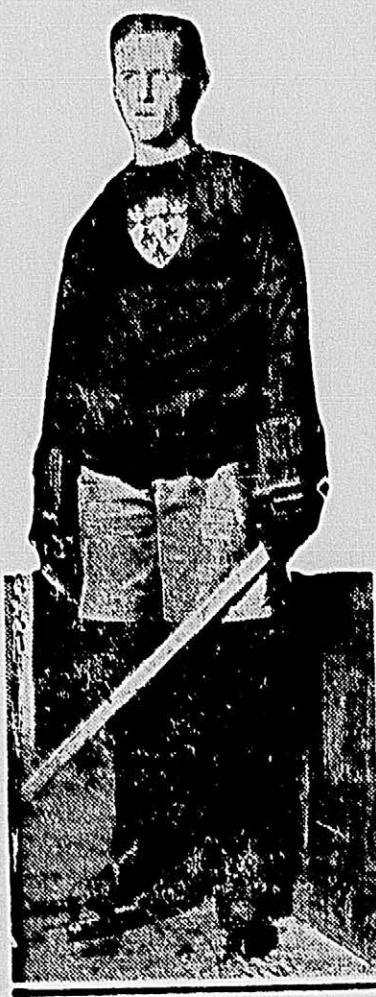
Upper class basketball will get its

start with a doubleheader on Friday when the B.Sc. students in third year Arts will match their basketball ability against the basketballers from third year Commerce and the third year Medical students will hook up with the Theology juniors. All the four teams have been practising hard and are eagerly looking forward to Friday with the hope that they will be able to enter the second round. The games will be sudden death affairs and the team losing is eliminated from the series. The winners of the Upperclass basketball league will meet Arts '29 the winners of the Freshman—Sophomore league for the College championship. As yet the calibre of the upper class teams is unknown but it is expected that some good material will be unearthed. In all events the games should be closely contested and interesting to watch.

DISCUSSION GROUP

The discussion group on Social and Economic Questions will meet in Strathcona Hall this afternoon at 5:00 p.m. The executive has extended an invitation to be present to all interested.

ART ABBOTT



Leads the McGill sextette against Varsity Saturday.

TORONTO SIX MEET RED AND WHITE HERE

McGill's hockey team, looking better than ever, meet Toronto's classy outfit here Saturday in one last attempt to stop the Blue's advance to the intercollegiate title and the Allan Cup. In the Queen City the Red and White surprised everyone by holding the home team to one goal a period. Since that time, Miekles has returned to the McGill lineup, and the whole team has been showing wonderful form in its past few practices.

St. Germain doesn't seem to be having any more trouble with his ankle, and when he and Miekles get away together, there is trouble in store for the opposing goalie. Captain Abbott is maintaining the speed and class which he displayed in the opening games to make this season his best in intercollegiate hockey. McMahon and McGerrigle can be counted on to put up a great defence, while Murphy in the nets behind them has been showing marked improvement as the season progresses.

It looks like the best team that has sported the Red and White colours for many a long day. The trouble in Toronto seems to think that the Blue

six this year is the best that has come on the ice since the old days of the Carson-Langtry-Bainsey Allan Cup outfit. Hudson is playing his last season for Varsity and so faces McGill for the last time this week. Porter, the big defenceman has turned in effective performance in every Toronto game to date, playing alongside Plaxton whose rushes are always dangerous. Trotter, the St. Mike's lad has made good at centre, while Kirkpatrick plays the wing position across from the famous Lou.

Saturday night McGill has its last chance to keep in the running for the intercollegiate title. A win for Toronto, and the race is decided, for the Blue have already swamped both Queen's and Montreal. McGill is the big threat left for them to face. According to the dope it should be a battle.

S.C.A. MEETING

A general meeting of the S.C.A. will be held Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the S.C.A. Room, Miss Gertrude Rutherford and Ernest H. Clark, national secretaries of the S. C. Movement of Canada will be the speakers.

CANADIAN CONDITIONS

(Monthly Letter of Royal Bank).

The conclusion that the year 1925 marked a decided improvement in the economic condition of Canada can now be supported by a variety of statistical evidence, the figures of foreign trade, bank deposits, railway loadings and earnings all show an increase over those of the previous year.

The chief source of improvement is to be found in the increased productivity in the primary industries of agriculture, mining and fishing. The total yield of wheat, provisionally estimated at 422,327,000 bush, is the second largest crop in our history and compares with 262,000,000 bush last year. There were substantial increases also in the coarser grains. The preliminary official estimate places the total value of the field crops of 1925 at \$1,112,691,000 as compared with the final estimate for 1924 and 1923 of \$995,235,900 and \$859,226,200 respectively. The increase is largely accounted for by the value of the wheat crop \$466,755,000 which is the largest on record. The crop was exceptionally well distributed and with more balanced relations between agriculture and the other industries, the farming community is in a better position to support general trade activity than it has been in several years.

A change for the better has come over the livestock industry. Cattle receipts at the leading markets were heavier and stockyard returns show a substantial increase. There was a keener foreign demand for Canadian cattle and the export of animals and animal products both in volume and value exceeded those of the previous year.

Dairying continues to make gratifying progress, especially in the middle west. The production of creamery butter and cheese was larger and is estimated in the aggregate to have returned the largest revenue in the history of the industry. Exports of butter from Canada for the twelve months ending 21st October 1925 were 30,843,735 lbs against 21,315,324 lbs in 1924 and 12,214,084 in 1923. The fishing industry in the Maritimes had an exceptionally good season. A larger number of vessels were engaged and the total landed value of the catch was

substantially in excess of the previous year. The total salmon pack of British Columbia was approximately 1-1/2 million cases of all grades, a little less than in 1924 when a record was established. The sockeye pack was slightly larger than last year and export demand was stronger.

A great advance has been made in the mining industry both in the development of established fields and the discovery of new mineral areas. Gold production for 1925 reached a record value of \$35,768,000. Lead and zinc show large increases and the market for these two metals has been strong. A marked improvement is also noted in the production totals of nickel, copper and cobalt. Asbestos production increased but coal, owing to protracted labor troubles, showed a loss in tonnage from the previous year. The total value of Canada's mineral output in 1925 has been officially estimated at \$225,440,000 an increase of \$18,557,000 over the figures of 1924.

The lumber industry experienced a rather difficult year owing to over production and keen competition which resulted in price concessions. Shipments from Eastern Canada to Europe fell off but British Columbia exports were larger and the domestic demand is reported to be well above that of last year.

The pulp and paper industry had a fairly satisfactory year despite a tendency to lower prices. Newsprint production was well maintained, and for the first time on record the output of Canadian mills exceeded that of the United States. The total output for the first eleven months was 1,212,121 tons, an increase of 142,463 tons over the corresponding months of last year. The expansion of the pulp and paper industry in Canada has been remarkably rapid. From 1919 to 1924 the capital investment increased from \$275,767,000 to \$459,457,000 while in the same period the total value of the output advanced from \$140,186,457 to \$222,719,645.

The improvement in the business and industrial situation became more pronounced in the fall and was fortified by the general increase in agri-

McGILL JUNIORS PITTED AGAINST MONTREAL HIGH

(By the Natatory Nymph)

Tonight at the K. of C. Tank, the Junior Swimming team will have its assault at arms (and legs) with the Montreal High School. This will be a continuation of the scheme that originated last year to give a slight idea of the talent that may sometime be included in University teams and also to give the selectors of the Inter-Collegiate Swimming Team an opportunity to view the promised land.

These meets have been an admirable success this year and Coach Vernon has made the remark that "They are not vain." The outstanding feature has been Mori Gibbons, but even that was a forgone conclusion. The brightest and best find is H. Marcou who in his 100 yds breast stroke has made times that will enable him to break the Inter-Collegiate record made by Bourne of McGill last year at Toronto. This together with the fact that Forsythe is steadily forging ahead to the end of the tank, with Charlton, at practice, plunging four feet better than his best competitive mark. Charlton too, at his 100 yds and 50 yds is clipping off the necessary fractions. There are still the positions in back stroke and 200 yds to be made and no doubt from the exhibitions of to-night some definite statement will be made. Those who had previously

entertained the slightest idea of pessimism with regard to the Inter-Collegiate honours are now going on their way rejoicing.

The team entered this evening has two competitors in each event, which although strongly representative, has been adjusted so that each member may have an equal chance of scoring for its Alma Mater. The present Junior team is most versatile and a group of three or four might run the whole meet but their team mates are so close on their heels, that no sense of the loss is experienced when they are relieved to another contest.

Relay Race 200 yds four men.

H. Marcou
G. Copping
M. Allan
M. Gibbons
C. P. Lyman
P. Mathams
100 yds Free Style
M. H. Moore
H. Marcou
50 yds Free Style
M. Gibbons
G. Copping
50 yds Back Stroke
G. M. Astwood
G. Copping
Diving
M. Gibbons
J. Jardine

cultural purchasing power which gave a stimulus to all activity. The num-

ber of freight cars loaded, which is the best general index to the volume of commodities moving in trade, began to improve in the second half of the year and the loadings for 1925 exceeded those of the previous year both for merchandise and in the aggregate.

The farm machinery industry has emerged from the depression of recent years and both domestic sales and exports have been in substantially larger volume. The cotton mills have been operating at a higher rate in recent months and the industry is in a much more favorable position with cheaper raw material. The situation in the woolen goods industry however continues unsatisfactory owing to foreign competition aggravated by depreciated exchanges. Other lines of textiles including knitted goods and clothing have experienced a revival and reports as to the prospects for trade are almost everywhere better.

Buying generally however continues on a conservative basis although here and there are indications of future commitments being made on a more extensive scale. Commercial failures for the year both in number and extent of liabilities, show a considerable falling off. There has been a movement toward consolidation in the wholesale trade and generally speak-

(Continued on Page Four)



Choice London Leather

JUST at the present our showing of London leather is remarkably large and versatile. New and attractive portrait frames, cigar and cigarette cases, wallets, billfolds and jewel cases, to mention but a few of the many articles in this beautiful and durable London leather.

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Get this famous Bar from
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"FIVE BOYS" MILK CHOCOLATE

Something different!
Has a flavour all its own



No Need To Rush

The Union Cafeteria offers a quick, efficient service for Students whose lunch hour is limited. By eating there you are not only assured of plenty of wholesome food at a minimum cost, but also enough time left over to enjoy a good smoke or a game of billiards.

How do the following strike you for

LUNCHEON

45c.

Italian Minestra

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef
Yorkshire Pudding
Roast Veal and Dressing
Cold Ham and Potato Salad
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Cabbage
Green Peas

Apple Pie
Peach Pie
Compote of Fruit
Jelly and Whipped Cream
Fruit Cake

Coffee Tea Milk

35c.

Italian Minestra

Curried Veal and Rice
Calves Liver and Bacon
Pork Sausages and Onions
Egg Salad
Salmon Salad
Baked Beans
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Cabbage
Green Peas

Compote of Fruit
Jelly and Whipped Cream
Fruit Cake

Coffee Tea Milk

Pierre

McGILL

RED & WHITE REVUE of 1926

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE
MARCH-2-3-4-6-MAT-6

NOTICES

All matter for this column must be in the Daily Office BEFORE 8 p.m. of the day previous to publication. It must be brief and to the point, and legibly written on one side of the paper.

Notices in regard to meetings, etc. will not be accepted until three days before the meeting is scheduled to take place.

Under no condition will any notice be accepted over the telephone or after the hour stated above. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THESE REGULATIONS.

HOCKEY

Senior and Intermediate practices from 5 to 6 on the following days:— To-day, Monday, Feb. 8, Wednesday, February 10, Monday Feb. 15, Thursday Feb. 18, Friday Feb. 19.

GENERAL

LECTURES IN PHYSICS AND COLLOQUIA
On Thursday February 4th in Room 2, Macdonald Physics Building, at 5 p.m. Professor W. C. Quayle will give the fourteenth special graduate lecture of this session on "Some Problems in Biophysics." (This is the second of a series of two lectures on this subject.)

BASKETBALL TICKETS

Tickets for the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Meet on the evenings of the 18th and 19th of February and the afternoon of the 20th are now on sale. They may be bought from the year representatives as follows:—1st R. Whitley; 2nd, R. Granger; 3rd, A. Turner; 4th, M. Higginson, and from Miss Munroe in the Department of Physical Education Office or from the Porters of the R.V.C. and the McGill Union. The cost is 50c each ticket or \$1.10 for the series of three games.

S. C. A.

General meeting Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the S. C. A. room. Miss Gertrude Rutherford and Ernest H. Clarke, national secretaries of the S. C. A. Movement of Canada will speak. All welcome.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Chemical Society on Friday Feb. 5th at 5:00 p.m. in the Chemistry and Min-

ing Building when Mr. W. R. Allen of the Ciba Co. Ltd. of Montreal will give an address on Dyeing Difficulties. The lecture will be of a popular character and all interested are invited to attend.

C. O. T. C. PHOTOGRAPH

All officers and N. C. O's will parade at Notman's Studio for the Photograph to-day, February 4th, at 5:30 p.m.

SCARLET KEY

Meeting of the society in Union Friday Feb. 5, 8 p.m. All members must be present.

ATHLETICS

ARTS '26 BASKETBALL
Practice Hours: Tues. 4-5, Friday, 4-5.

First practice—Tues. Feb. 1, McIsaac Hall.
All interested please attend.

INDOOR BASEBALL

Second Round of Class Eliminations: To-day—Med. '27 vs. Commerce '29. Arts '29 will play the winner of the above the following week.

SUSPENSIONS FROM ATHLETICS
A. C. Voisard, Dent. III
M. L. Lavoie, Comm. I.

BOXING PRACTICES

Tues. Thurs. 5-6.
Sat. 4-50
All boxers out in preparation for trip to Boston this week-end.

SUSPENSIONS

Mr. O. C. Fenton's name was inserted in the Daily in error.

FIGURE SKATING CLUB

Meets on Thursdays from 5-6 and on Saturdays from 3-4 in Hollow Park. A professional coach is always on hand.

R. BOLTON

Manager

RUGGER DINNER

The English Rugby Football Club will hold a dinner at the Queen's Hotel on Feb. 25. It is hoped that there will be a full turnout of all members of the club and those interested. The approximate cost will be \$250—possibly less, depending on the numbers present. Those intending to be present should get in touch with J. Crandall Uptown 5521W. as soon as possible.

ENGLISH RUGGER

A smoker is to be held at the

Mount Royal Hotel, Mezzanine Floor at 8:30 p.m. Saturday Feb. 6 under the auspices of the Montreal English Club for the benefit of all enthusiasts. The cost is one dollar and all members of the McGill English Rugby club are cordially invited.

ROWING CLUB

The annual meeting for election of Honorary Officers and President, change of constitution etc., will be held in the Union on Friday, February 5 at 5:15 p.m. Membership fees must be paid up before this date. Only members in good standing are entitled to vote.

WESTLING

The next wrestling practice will be held to-day at 5:45 p.m. at Strathcona Hall. All wrestlers are requested to turn out.

FENCERS ATTENTION

All those who intend to try for places on the Intercollegiate Fencing Team will please be in Strathcona Hall on Saturday at 3 p.m. Will start sharp on time.

COMMERCE '29 INDOOR BASKETBALL

Will the following please turn out for game with Med. '27 at 5 p.m. to-day at the Montreal High School Gym:—Cudlipp; Ireland; Abrahamson; Wright; Palmer; Freedman; Lavoie; Wise; St. Germaine; Ogilvie; P. A. LOGAN Mgr.

UPPER CLASS BASKETBALL

Friday, Feb. 5—
5:00—Arts 3 B.Sc.—Comm. 3.
5:45—Med 3—Theol. 2
Monday Feb. 8—
5:00—Arts 4—Dents 3
5:45—Sc. 3—Arts 3 B.A.
No one can play who has not been physically examined.

EXECUTIVE ROWING CLUB

To-day at 5:00 p.m. in the Union a meeting of the executive and representatives will be held to deal with business of the annual meeting and membership applications.

CLASS HOCKEY

The following games which were postponed will be played as follows:

Thurs. Feb. 4.

5-6—Arts 1—Law 1.
6-7—Med. 3—Arts 3.

Fri. Feb. 5.

5-6—Science 2—Comm. 2.
6-7—Arts 2—Med 2.

The finals will be played on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

W. I. WHITEHEAD,

Mgr. Class Hockey.

INDOOR RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The C.I.R.A. match which was postponed last Saturday will be held at the M.H.S. range on Saturday Feb. 6th at 2:00 p.m.

M. W. S.

GROUP II BASKETBALL
Feb. 6—Macdonald at R.V.C.
Feb. 11—Y.W.C.A. at R.V.C.
Feb. 18—Toronto vs. Queen's at McGill.

Feb. 19—McGill vs. Queen's.
Feb. 20—McGill vs. Toronto.

SCHEDULE OF INTER-CLASS HOCKEY (R. V. C.)

Thursday Feb. 4 IV yr. vs I
Tuesday Feb. 9 III yr. vs I
Friday Feb. 12 IV yr. vs II

R. V. C. '27 HOCKEY

The game with second year to-day has been changed to Friday Feb. 5 at 5 p.m. Will the following girls please be out on time on Friday

H. Mulligan, D. M. Roberts, M. DeBlois, I. Scriver, R. Turle, M. McKee.

DELTA SIGMA EXECUTIVE

There will be an important meeting of the Delta Sigma Executive to-day, February 3rd at 1 o'clock in Room 2.

M. W. S. A. A. GROUP II BASKETBALL

The practices for first and second teams will be held on Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Convocation Hall.

CHORAL SOCIETY

The practice will be held in the R. V. C. Common Room to-night at 8 p.m. Full attendance is expected. Note change of place for this week only.

R. V. C. '29

Your presence is essential at the Undergraduate Meeting, Friday at 1 p.m.

S. COX, Pres.

R.V.C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

There will be an important meeting on Friday at 1 p.m. in the Common Room of R.V.C.

L. ARGUE, Pres.

R. V. C. '29 HOCKEY

Following is line-up for game with the Seniors to-day at two p.m. Wear white sweater and knee-pads.
Goal—E. Todd
Centre—G. Sharp
Left Wing—A. Adams
Right Wing—J. Snyder
Defense—J. Davidson, E. Johnston
Subs—H. Alexander, E. Gilman, I. Bennett.

M. W. S. A. A.

A copy of the proposed constitution of the Women's Amateur Athletic Association of Canada has been received on the R. V. C.

What's On

TO-DAY

1:00—R.V.C. Undergraduate Society.
1:00—Delta Sigma Executive.
4:00—Societe Francaise.
5:00—Professor Quale in Macdonald Physics Bldg.
5:00—Indoor Baseball Semi-final Commerce '29—Med. '27.
5:00—Rowing Club Executive.
5:00—Class Hockey, Med. 3—Arts 3.
5:00—Discussion Group.
5:30—C.O.T.C. Picture at Notman's.
6:00—Class Hockey, Arts 2—Med. 2.

COMING

Feb. 5.
Rugby Smoker.
R.V.C. Undergrads.
Chemical Society.
Annual Meeting Rowing Club.
Scarlet Key Meeting.
R.V.C. Hockey.
Feb. 6.
McGill vs. Queen's Basketball.
Women's Intercollegiate Debate in R.V.C. Hall.
Ottawa vs. McGill—Swimming.
Toronto at McGill Hockey.
Feb. 7.
S.C.A. Meeting.
Feb. 12.
Columbian Club "At Home" Mount Royal Hotel.
Feb. 13.
Med. Dinner.
Feb. 18, 19, 20.
Women's Intercollegiate Basketball.
Feb. 25.
Rugger Dinner.

RED AND WHITE REVUE NOTES

Rehearsals for today:—
Group No. 2. In the Music Room (Union) at 5.
Group No. 3. In the Music Room (Union) at 5.
Group No. 4. In Strathcona Hall at 5.
Rehearsals for to-morrow:—
Group No. 1. In the Music Room (Union) at 5.
Group No. 5. In Strathcona Hall at 5.

Athletic Notice board. Any members who are interested are asked to examine it and suggest possible amendments to Nance McMartin Sec'y-treas.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

An "Impromptu Debating Contest" will be the feature of the meeting to-day at 4 p.m. in the R. V. C. Common Room. A miniature trophy cup will be one of the prizes. Anyone desiring to compete is urged to sign the notice in the R. V. C. or Arts Bldg. Tea will be served.

S. C. A.

There has been posted on the S. C. A. board in the R. V. C. a list to be signed as soon as possible by all students wishing to attend the tea on Sunday afternoon in Strathcona Hall. Addresses by Miss Rutherford and Mr. Clarke will be followed by a social evening.

IMPORTANT

R. V. C. basketball conveners will meet in R. V. C. Common Room at 1:30 this afternoon Feb. 4th.

F. SECORD

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND
Book of Athletic coupons. Apply Miss Heasley's office.

LOST

Gold Eversharp pencil. Finder please leave with Caretaker in Arts Building.

TO A COLLEGE TEXTBOOK (Poems of Today)

The sunlight of forgotten afternoons; For, glimmering stars above the apple trees

And dawn enchantment born of lover's moons—

All these are here. In varied melodies The poets weave their ancient mysteries

And read for us, again, eternal runes Where green boughs toss against an April breeze.

A line breaks suddenly where sharp thoughts throng Stumbling as heart beats stumble; such a low

And wavering strain is here remembered long. Such ache of loss here falters into song

These lines have dates for titles, and we know Why some men wrote one poem—ten years ago.

—Ukyssey

FROM PILLAR TO POST

"Your speedometer shows you have gone 25,000 miles. Been taking some long tours?"

"No, the 5,000 is the distance I have covered going back and forth to the office, and the other 20,000 the distance I have covered looking for parking places."—Ex

Bill (to and fro): "Cheer up, old man, and drown your sorrow."

Will: "I can't. She's bigger and stronger than I am."

—Ex

Mus. Prepare For Conditions Yet Unknown

Clarifying and defending the aims and the purpose of the Selective Process at the means of admission to the College and branding as false the recent implications that "Dartmouth was insignificant until some recent period of athletic victories," President Ernest M. Hopkins in his address before the second annual potlatch of the Boston alumni last week, declared that the College should be viewed as a hypothesis whose aims and methods should be constantly verifiable and correctable with the increasing complexities and needs of the social order. "Always the College is under the necessity of attempting to prepare its men for conditions yet unknown and contingencies yet unforeseen, on the one hand," stated the Dartmouth President. "On the other hand, it always has to fight the tendencies within and without itself to confine it to formulae of previous times because forsooth, those formulae proved reasonably adequate for those times."

CANADIAN CONDITIONS

(Continued from Page Three)
ing the business of the country is in stronger hands; inventories are low and merchants are depending less than formerly upon borrowed capital. Construction work has played an important part in the increased business activity. Building operations have been going forward on an enlarged scale and the total value of contracts awarded for the year is estimated at \$297,973,000 an increase of 7.8% over the final figures of 1924. The automobile industry continues to expand. The production figures of cars and trucks in Canada for the months ended October, 1925 exceeded by \$357 the total production of 1924. The industry has been benefited by the restoration of the McKenna duties in Great Britain and export business has increased over the previous year, as well as domestic sales. During the year considerable progress has been made in the removal of obstacles which since the war have blocked the way to the development of international commerce and the general trend of world trade has been towards recovery.

For the twelve months ended 31st October, 1925, exports from Canada had a total value of \$1,190,546,000 against \$1,076,000,000 in 1924. Imports showed a gain of \$47,000,000 and the favourable trade balance for the period has risen from \$258,000,000 to \$315,000,000. Next to the United States Great Britain is our best customer and total trade between Canada and the Mother country in the twelve months under review has grown from \$533,939,000 in 1924 to \$618,706,000 in 1925. It is noteworthy that our exports to Germany, France and Belgium show substantial gains while the visible debit balance of our trade with the United States has been reduced. Tourist expenditures are an increasing item of national income which are not reflected in the custom house figures.

The total assets of the Chartered Banks on the 31st October were \$2,882,720,000 as compared with \$2,808,850,000 a year ago. During the year savings deposits have increased \$88,000,000, or about 7% and commercial loans have continued to decline. The credit situation remains easy and favourable to business expansion and the stock market has had a pronounced rise on the strength of the improved outlook.

In a dark religious meeting, after the preacher had been condemning his people, a young lady arose and said: "Last night I was in de arms ob de devil! But tonight I've in de arms ob de Lawd!"

A voice from the back of the room spoke up. "Say, sista, am yo' all gwine to be occupied tomorrah night?"

—Ex

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Suits and Overcoats 26.95

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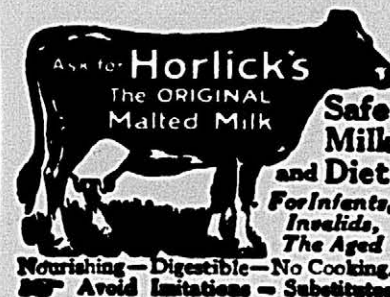
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BUY YOUR EXCHANGE TICKETS FOR THE RED & WHITE REVUE TO-DAY

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

Saturday, 8.15 p.m.

FORUM

University of Toronto vs. McGill

Tickets on sale at McGill Union up to 12:00 noon on Saturday

Coupon No. 17

good for admission, or can be exchanged at the Union for reserved seats

Jazz Tea Friday

I, Pierre, am overjoyed to announce to you that your old friends, whose return from a successful engagement in Winnipeg you have doubtless noted,

CLIFF MENZIES AND HIS COLLEGIANS

will play for you at your Jazz Tea on Friday afternoon. And I, Pierre, will cook for you, such delicacies that you will afterwards remember with longing.

Pierre

THE BAND

WILL PLAY AT THE HOCKEY GAME U. of T. vs. MCGILL

SATURDAY NIGHT

McGill University Choral Society

Under the patronage of

Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., L.L.D.

SECOND ANNUAL CONCERT

Season 1925-26

Convocation Hall, Royal Victoria College

Monday, February 22nd, at 8.30 p.m.

Assisting Soloists:

Miss Frances James, Soprano; Miss Mina McCreary, Contralto; Miss Kathleen Fox, Soprano; Mr Archie Taylor, Tenor; Mr George Holden, Baritone.

Admission, \$1.00, and 50c